Brachiosaurus (Jurassic period). *From an original painting by Matthew Kalmenoff*

Dear Mr. Newman

I like the coins very much. Thank you for the coins.

From *Dinosaur Postcards in Full Color,* © 1985 by Matthew Kalmenoff

love

Josh

Joshua Looks

son of Harry Looks

Jack W. Loose
Lancaster County Historical Society
230 N. President Ave.
Lancaster, PA 17603-3125

November 4, 1991

Dear Mr. Loose:

Thanks to a journey to Albania I met Bruce Ryder by chance and thus received your very informative letter of October 29, 1991. What a delightful coincidence that Bruce volunteered your expertise to help me solve a problem. I thank you both.

Being in the mountains of Albania did not help my memory so part of my question was inaccurate. Instead of John Wyeth I should have named William Dixon as printer in Lancaster.

However, I feel I must give you the problem I am working on. I am writing an article on the origin of the dollar sign($). I have finished the research on its written form and I have new earlier data on that. The work on its printed form is where I need to obtain further facts. The earliest printed use of the $ insignia as we now know it seems to be two pamphlets involving the renewal in Pennsylvania of the charter of the Bank of North America. Each is identical in text but the typeset differs. One was printed by John Wyeth of Harrisburg and the other by William Dixon of Lancaster. I enclose a copy of the Dixon printing. Both pamphlets are undated but they are a promotion for the renewal of the charter. They both use $ signs. The charter renewal was submitted to the Pennsylvania House on Feb. 5, 1799 and to the Senate in early March before being approved by the Governor on March 20, 1799. The propaganda must have been printed in outstate Pennsylvania to gather support from other than Philadelphia. I discovered these items in the Evans listing of printed American items. This meant that those printers had bought the type for the $ in 1798 or early 1799. The newspapers of Harrisburg printed by Wyeth do not use the $ until after 1799. I wonder how early the newspapers or other items in Lancaster printed by Dixon use the $? Which newspapers did he print and are they on microfilm or do they exist? These will be without question the earliest use of the traditional $ in print. The type was bought in Philadelphia from Binney and Ronaldson of Philadelphia, but I don't know when. If it turns out to be used in the Lancaster Intelligencer or

Lancaster Journal, the present combined newspaper will probably want to make a feature out of it. The Philadelphia Aurora did not use it until 1801.

Please keep this material confidential until I publish it at which time you may use it as you wish. I hope you will be able to help me with it as I believe the problem will intrigue you. If there are any questions you have I will telephone you after you receive this letter or you may write us.

There is a symbol for the dollar printed in 1797 but it is not the same as the traditional one which we now use.

Again my thanks, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

cc: Mr. Bruce Ryder

[redacted]

MEMBER OF
American Numismatic Association # 28230
Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association #340

William Penn Coin Club

OF PHILADELPHIA

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO
DANIEL J. LORDEN, Secretary
4000 BENNINGTON ST., PHILA. 24, PA.

ERIC NEWMAN
400 WASHINGTON AVENUE
ST LOUIS 2. MISSOURI

3 OCTOBER 1958

DEAR MR NEWMAN:

RICHARD PICKER HAS SUGGESTED THAT YOU MAY BE ABLE TO HELP ME. I AM ENGAGED IN A NUMISMATIC STUDY OF WILLIAM PENN(1644-1718), THE END RESULT OF WHICH WILL BE A PUBLISHED MONOGRAPH OF ALL KNOWN MEDALLIC PORTRAITS OF PENN.

SOURCE MATERIAL IS SCARCE. BETTS LISTS 2 MEDALS AND THERE IS ONE IN KENNY'S"SO-CALLED DOLLARS." BEYOND THIS I HAVE HAD TO RELY ON PERSONAL INQUIRY AND LETTER. MY PENN COLLECTION, THEREFORE, HAS BEEN THE BASIS FOR MOST OF THE INFORMATION I HAVE ACQUIRED TO DATE.

IF YOU KNOW OF ANYTHING THAT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED ON THIS SUBJECT, PLEASE ADVISE WHEN AND WHERE. I WOULD ALSO APPRECIATE VISUAL DESCRIPTIONS OF ANY PENN MEDALS OR TOKENS KNOWN TO YOU. IF THE LIST IS TOO LONG, I COULD SEND YOU A CATALOG OF MY COLLECTION AND HAVE YOUR COMMENTS ON VARIETIES OR ADDITIONS.

IN BRIEF, MY COLLECTION CONTAINS PINGO'S MEDAL OF 1775, ROGAT'S OF 1842, MORGAN'S MINT MEDALS OF 1882, LOVETT'S OF 1882 AND SEVERAL OTHERS OF THE SAME YEAR WHICH ARE UNSIGNED. THERE IS A LARGER GROUP OF MEDALS, ALSO UNSIGNED, FROM FOUNDER'S WEEK IN 1908. THEN THE PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD MEDALS FOR WORLD WAR ONE AND THE MEXICAN BORDER SERVICE IN 1916, JOHN FLANAGAN'S MEDAL FOR THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY IN 1921 AND JULIO KILENYI'S MEDAL OF 1932.

ANY SUGGESTIONS YOU MAY CARE TO MAKE WOULD BE WELCOME NOW OR IN FUTURE.

CORDIALLY YOURS,

Daniel J. Lorden

DANIEL J. LORDEN

Having read an article in daily St. Louis Globe Democrat where Mr. Eric P. Newman was looking for old money and that you published his fourth issue of old money, but as I could not find his address would you please ~~[illegible]~~ forward enclosed letter to him for information on above.

and Thank you. also self add. envelope + stamps enclosed, which also send him.

Yours truly

Mrs. Grace Lottmann

Union, Mo.

MEDALLIC ART COMPANY
325 EAST 45TH STREET · NEW YORK

WILLIAM TREES LOUTH
PRESIDENT

August 20, 1969

Mr. Eric Newman
Edison Brothers Shoe Store
300 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63102

Dear Eric:

What a wonderfully well-deserved tribute to you in receiving the Farran Zerbe Award! I just wanted to add my congratulations to all the others that I know have been extended to you.

Looking forward to seeing you in St. Louis next year.

Sincerely yours,

Bill

wtl/nb

TELEPHONE. (212) OREGON 9-1616

CABLE. MEDALLICOM

3 Red Oak Dr
St Peters, Mo 63376
January 12, 1985

Mr Eric P Newman
PO Box 18210
St Louis Mo 63178

Dear Mr Newman,

Enclosed is a copy of the 1934 C series #10 Federal Reserve Note which I spoke with you about today.

I believe the picture of the White House was supposed to be changed on this note to include the balcony and to show opened windows.

As you can see, this note still carries the 1928 series picture.

I was wondering if you could verify whether or not I am correct, and if so whether or not this a common error.

Thank you for your interest in this regard

Very Truly Yours
William H Handley Sr

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

September 4, 1987

Mr. Allen Lovejoy
100 Club Road
Riverside, CT 06878-2032

Dear Allen:

During our brief contact in Atlanta you told me that you were a member of the family of Elijah P. Lovejoy, and I told you that his monument in Alton was in need of repair and that I thought a movie of his life was being made.

I came home and called Reverend Tabscott of the Des Peres Prebyterian Church in St. Louis County to get the facts.

The movie is completed except for editing and will be shown for the first time on November 13, 1987 at Lewis and Clark Community College in Alton, Illinois, in connection with the 150th anniversary of Elijah P. Lovejoy's death. The movie cost $150,000 to make and $125,000 has been raised already according to Tabscott.

An attempt to sell the movie to public television will be made. Other arrangements for it to be shown are possible. It is 58 minutes long. How would you like to come to see it on its first showing? I find that the Lovejoy monument is owned by the State of Illinois which has appropriated $30,000 for repairs to it.

You probably won't believe it, but I am writing a numismatic article which ties in the American anti-slavery token and Elijah Lovejoy.

Are there many other members of the family who are interested as there were many in prominent places at the 100 year celebration in 1937?

My kindest regards,

Eric P. Newman

jah

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

October 22, 1992

Mr. Allen F. Lovejoy
100 Club Road
Riverside, CT 06878-2032

Dear Allen:

Your information on the Khazars is fascinating. I know absolutely nothing about it but will investigate. Please send me any information or reference if you happen to come across any in your new study of the Russian conquest of Siberia. Thank you for thinking of me.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

NAME

MR NEWMAN

ADDRESS EDISON BRO'S STORES INC

400 WASHINGTON AVE ST, LOUIS MO' DEAR SIR

I AM WRITING YOU FOR SOME INFORMATION,
CONCERNING TWO HALF DOLLARS,
ONE IS 1828 LARGE DATE, LETTERED EDGE
STARS ARE VERY LARGE SIX POINTS AND BADLY MADE
LETTERED EDGE SAYS 50 CENTS OR ONE HALF DOLLAR
OTHER IS 1835 WITH 5 POINT WELL DESIGNED STARS
ALL OTHER DECRIPTIONS SAME AS 1828 COIN
THESE COINS WERE FOUND IN AND OLD PURSE OF MY
WIFES AUNT WERE THEY HAD BEEN FOR 75 YEARS OR MORE
THEY ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND SOME WHAT THIN
LARGER
PRESENT HALF DOLLAR, I HAVE BEEN OFFERED MANY
PRICES FOR THE COINS, WHAT ARE THEY REALLY WORTH?

WILL APPRECIATE YOUR INFORMATION

YOURS

LOUIS B, LOWDERMILK
BOX 162 ODIN
ILLINOIS

THE MONEY TREE

DEALERS IN NUMISMATIC LITERATURE

1260 SMITH COURT
ROCKY RIVER, OHIO 44116

KENNETH M. LOWE
(216) 333-3444

March 10, 1988

Dear Eric,

Thank you so much for your letter and the package.

The Heath was particularly nice and much better than your description. In your letter of 2/24/88, you made reference to our being unhappy with the 1762 almanac which you sent. It was not so much a matter of our being unhappy (not only did we find it neat and the only one either of us had ever seen, but also we were well aware of its substantial monetary value). Rather, we are Heath "junkies"; we've never met a Heath we didn't like.

If by chance you have "extra" Heath's which you would wish to consign, sell, or trade for whatever, please let us know. In fact, should you have any numismatic literature of which you might be willing to dispose, we are in the process of cataloguing our May mail-bid sale. We are also planning a significant autumn sale of numismatic literature: distinctive works from consignors of distinction.

Finally, we genuinely appreciate your gift of two copies of Early Paper Money of America. We are also most grateful for your letters, time, and good thoughts. At some point, we hope we will be able to reciprocate.

With kind regards,

Ken

Kenneth M. Lowe

THE MONEY TREE
Dealers in Numismatic Literature
1260 Smith Court
Rocky River, Ohio 44116

Myron Xenos
Kenneth Lowe
(216) 333-3444
FAX (216) 333-4463

July 8, 1991

Dear Eric,

Myron and I hope that this letter finds you well.

For payment of your invoice for our tenth mail bid sale, you indicated in our phone conversation several months ago that instead of paying cash, you would prefer to send us equivalent material. The invoice was in the amount of $128.00.

To date we have not received anything. We are certain that this is merely an oversight, but we are also certain that you want to clear this up as soon as possible.

I really enjoyed your paper on the HEATH COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR in the ANA centennial anthology. Thank you for your kind mention.

We both look forward to seeing you in Chicago.

With kind regards,

Ken Lowe

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

February 12, 1992

Mr. Kenneth Lowe
1260 Smith Court
Rocky River, OH 44116

Dear Ken:

Thank you for the nice comments in your auction list about my research. I consider it more of your humor.

You tease me in Lot 507 with what you indicate is a possible new variety of Heath bar. If you will read what you wrote about the book, you will find that you have created a surplusage of words rendering your observations somewhat obfuscating. Would you be nice enough to try describing it again for me.

Incidentally, what you described as an "unnumbered plate" of Nat. Bank Note Co. is Plate 2, as you noted earlier in the description. When you repeat yourself, you should repeat it the same way you first said it (like in "read my lips").

I'll subscribe to the coffin rotator fund. I look forward to your reply.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

THE LSU
RURAL LIFE
MUSEUM
6200 Burden Lane
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70808
(504) 765-2437

November 12, 1993

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dear Mr. Newman,

How are you?

I know it has been over a year since you wrote me about the Belmont Plantation tokens. Your letter was filed by me in an out of order place and "lost" until recently.

At any rate enclosed are the copies that you requested. Belmont was located in St. Landry Parish, Louisiana.
copies of
Also enclosed are three tokens from River Lake Plantation, Pointe Coupee Parish, Louisiana.

And lastly are two copies pertaining to the Baton Rouge scrip issued in 1933. One copy is a news article from our local evening newspaper and the other copy is a copy of a copy!!! that Randy Haynie acquired from a dealer who owned the original pieces of scrip. The dealer would not sell the scrip but did sell a copy of it to Randy. Can you beat that?!

I hope you have had some success in your quest for the dollar sign origins.

If I can be of any further help please do not hesitate to contact me. I promise not to misfile your letter.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Dutton
Director

Enclosures

Entrance
Essen Lane at I-10
Burden Research Plantation

Shown actual size.

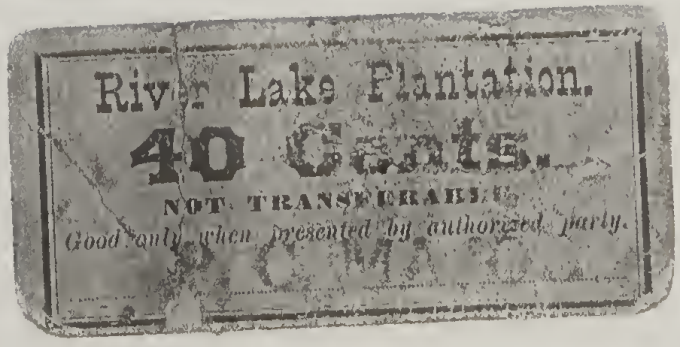
Black print on yellow card stock.

Blank reverse.

Shown actual size.

Black print on yellow card stock with hand applied ink stamp: "P.C.MAJOR"

Blank reverse.



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248 W BUTE ST PHONE 627 0261 P O BOX 2277 NORFOLK VIRGINIA AN AFFILIATE OF THE PUBLIC RELATIONS NETWORK

March 23, 1966

Mr. Eric D Newman
Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

It was a pleasure talking to you yesterday and as you suggested I am enclosing the copy from the ad that will appear in the Wall St. Journal.

We would appreciate it if you would give us your comments concerning the information involving the Gloucester Token. Any information you can give us to shore-up our claim would be appreciated.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

ATLANTIC NATIONAL ADVERTISING AGENCY

Dave Luck

Dave Luck
Art Director

FDL/hab

Enclosure

This organization is a non-profit operation and is glad to furnish numismatic data; however, since your request is commercial, you may wish to make a modest donation to our research expense so that our barter is better buttered.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

Virginia's Heroes: 1966

Headline:

The first American businessman to make money, made it in Virginia. He was our first "modern hero."

Illustration:

Gloucester Token (Both sides).

Copy:

Many things began in Virginia. One of the most important was the first American businessman to make money.

Richard Dawson of Gloucester, Virginia struck (in brass) coins valued at one shilling. The coins were sold to other merchants as an exchange medium to replace trading and to stimulate direct purchasing.

Virginia businessmen were quick to spot a way to improve business. This habit has stuck. Making money began in Virginia and is regarded as a time-honored pursuit.

In fact, they're making more than ever. Virginians know which side their butter is coined on.

Write for details. Your firm can continue Virginia's tradition of making money.

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April 4, 1966

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

Thank you so very much for your help... I enjoyed talking with you.

Enclosed is a small contribution for the Numismatic Education Society.

When the ad does appear, we will send a copy of it along with the coin to you.

Again thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

F. Davis Luck, III
Art Director

FDL/jal

Enclosure

October 6, 1958

Mr. Daniel J. Lorden, Secretary
William Penn Coin Club
4000 Bennington St.
Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Dear Mr. Lorden:

Your letter of October 3, 1958, is at hand. In doing any research I can only assure you you have a lot of work ahead of you to know what has been published in the past. It is most difficult to locate source material because indices are miserable. You should go over the AJN index, The Numismatist index, Sigler's Bibliography, the Old Coin Collector's Journal index, check the ANS Library index, look through Mason's Coin and Stamp Journal, a great many of the auction catalogues containing medals, particularly the Chapman, Elder, Woodward, Cogan, Mehl, and other sales but, above all, I think I would go to the American Philosophical Society, in Philadelphia, and see what their indices show. They may have an index covering medals of William Penn. Likewise, the Philadelphia Library Company should be able to give you information.

I, personally, know practically nothing about the subject. If there is some particular bibliographical problem which you have, I will be glad to guide you further but, in the meantime, you have so much work to do it ought to hold you for quite a time. The only way to do a good job is to dig into everything which has been done in the past - which is the way Fuld and others do.

Good luck, and kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

John Lorenzo August 13, 2002

Dear John:

After reading your letter of July 22, 2002 after I returned from my vacation I went to the bank to visit my Vlack 20-87C Machins. It is a beautiful red brown uncirculated piece with a small planchet crack. The date is almost all on the planchet except for the lower stem of the last 7 and a tiny part of the lower loop of the 8. I compared both dies to the pictures you sent. No dentils show on my piece at the lowest point of the reverse.

Your piece has a slightly different form of the top of the 8 as you pointed out. Everything else seems identical to my coin. Why your piece looks the way it does I do not know. The planchet before striking might have had an irregular lump in this small area. A tiny blob of copper metal could have gotten between the die and the planchet when the coin was struck. The die could have been dropped or damaged before its last usage. I see no evidence that the die was modified deliberately. Your piece is quite worn and has dings in it and this makes it more difficult to diagnose.

Thank you for submitting your problem and keep working on it. I also thank you for a reason to look at my piece which may be from the Stepney Hoard as I didn't care much about that factor in 1952 when I believe I got it through my request to Walter Breen as to what happened to the counterfeit halfpence in the Stepney Hoard. He wrote me that Stacks kept the halfpence in a drawer with other similar pieces and when Stacks located them for me I was the fortunate purchaser. That became the subject of my 1958 ANS centennial article on Machins Mills and Vermont coinage.

Thrive,

Eric P. Newman

4/25/98

John Lorenzo

[redacted]

Eric -

It was a pleasure to talk to you at the Mossman talk. In the Ct Colonial Newsletter after the next one, I'll have a very interesting article on the Elephant Tokens.

J Lorenzo

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

April 6, 1967

Mrs. Grace Lottmann
116 Franklin Avenue
Union, Missouri 63084

Dear Mrs. Lottmann:

Your letter concerning your coins was forwarded to me.

There is, of course, no way of giving you any advice without knowing exactly what the coins you have are. However, when they are sold at auction there is a commission which must be paid to the auctioneer, which is as high as 20%. Getting the most for your coins is a business matter.

You might contact Scotchmans Coins, Inc., 6517 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, Missouri, 63121, who I believe could help you realize the maximum.

Collectors are the ones who have to buy the coins so what they pay will govern.

We hope we have been helpful.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/sab

Having read about your collecting
Old money, we have a number of old
coins here, my son has several pennies
the same do was sold at auction St Louis
a few years ago for over a hundred
each, one brought $220 another over
two hundred or more of same dates.
as I do not know your add. I am sending
this to the pub. Co which published your
book. Could you tell us how to get in
the auction sales where we can get
more for this money then most collectors
will pay. Please let us hear from you.

Yours Truly

Mrs. Grace Lottmann
116 Franklin Ave.
Union, Mo. 63084

PHILIP H. LOUGHLIN III
[redacted]

Eric,

What a great surprise! Thanks so much for the paper money. Those bills are in excellent condition, and will get me started in Eastern Europe. I'm also embarrassed to tell you that they represent about a 10% increase in my collection. I have a long way to go.

Phil

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

May 12, 1969

Miss Peggy Richards, Director
Louisiana State Museum
751 Chartres St.
New Orleans, La. 70116

Dear Miss Richards:

My wife and I were delighted to talk to you on Friday about our various historical projects.

The reverse die for the Confederate Half Dollar was given to the Louisiana Historical Society by J.Sanford Saltus in 1922 and the gift is written up in the Louisiana Historical Quarterly. This die was used in the New Orleans Mint in 1861 with an obverse United States die to strike only 4 Confederate Half Dollars. Silver was not available for further strikings.

Location of this die has been the subject of our inquiry for many years. The die has not been seen or heard of since the date of the gift so far as we can ascertain. If the Louisiana Historical Society's collection was turned over to your museum the die should be there now. We know of no proper basis for it to have been removed from the Louisiana Historical Society collection.

We have heard much about Mr. Parsons and the problems of the Louisiana Historical Society. Do you have the die among your uncatalogued items? Was it ever turned over to you? We understand that you have some items from the New Orleans Mint and wonder if the die could have been put with them. Locating the die would help you gain national support to revitalize the mint building project. Have you any information on the die which you could furnish us?

Please express our thanks to Miss Nadine Russell for her kind suggestions as to this matter.

Cordially yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN
atb

Mrs. Caroline Loughlin [redacted] December 21, 1999

Dear Caroline:

You are in Boston and I have a small Boston problem. You like intriguing research as much as I do. I am preparing an article on the spelling of MASATHVSETS on the 1652 dated coinage and this unusually strange spelling has been noticed by many, but never to my knowledge commented upon as to why. It involves the first coinage in the American colonies, popularly known as the Pine Tree shillings. I wrote a monograph on the subject about 1957, following studies published by Sylvester Crosby in 1875 and by Sidney Noe about 1950. My current article is substantially complete and is enclosed in rough form.

This is a request which needs your input. If you turn me down I won't wish that you were in Macaw. You may even enjoy the important research and you will be given full credit for doing so. If you had not tentatively left St. Louis I would not have a reason to ask you. So here goes:

The Records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England were published 150 years ago in typeset form from the original manuscript documents. The original manuscript is in the Massachusetts Archives which is not downtown but near the Kennedy Center. A microfilm of the manuscript is there. I am told it is complex to see the microfilm or obtain a copy or print from it. Why it is difficult I do not know. I would like to obtain a copy of a few specific portions of the manuscript where MASATUSETTS is used there three times on page 164 of the printed text (p. 229 of the manuscript text) being under the date of 14 May 1649 and a copy of MATATUSETS on page 196 of the printed text (p. 226 of the manuscript text) under the date of 23 May 1650. If the first T of the 1649 entry is an improper transcription or unreadable writing it proves my point. The same is true of the second entry but that is obviously an error in copying the long S as a T. It would be good to have proof of that also as well as the second T.

On June 7, 1650, page 198 of the printed text you will note that MASSACHUSETS is used four times and this is a standard alternate.

If you have any questions I am here to answer them. Telephone [redacted]

You will be classified as expert doll if you can help me. I am all butterflies waiting for your reply.

Best to you and Phil for the holidays. We miss you.

Sincerely,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

August 22, 1969

Mr.William T. Louth
Medallic Art Company
325 East 45th Street
New York, N.Y.

Dear Bill:

Your kind congratulations are very much appreciated and I hope I can live up to what the award stands for.

The artists and producers of medals have certainly broadened excitement in numismatics and although my work has not been in that phase, I do respect its importance and significance.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

ENN/atb

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
THIS NOTE IS LEGAL TENDER FOR ALL DEBTS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE, AND IS REDEEMABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY AT THE UNITED STATES TREASURY OR AT ANY FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.
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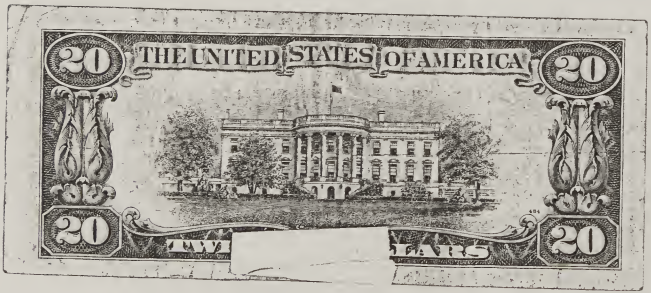
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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

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2/11/85

William H Loveday
3 Red Oak Dr
St Peters, Mo 63376

Dear Mr. Loveday:

The 1934 C Series of Federal Reserve Notes of all 12 banks carries two different reverse designs. The old White House design is on yours. The new White House illustration is on the later printings. It is interesting that it is not clear which is the scarcer back but the Donlon book indicates that the later back is scarcer. There is no price differential in the catalogs.

You must have known something about the matter when you retained the note. Now you should try to locate the other back from the San Francisco Bank and you will have an interesting pair.

We hope we have been helpful

Sincerely yours

Eric P. Newman

ALLEN F. LOVEJOY
100 CLUB ROAD
RIVERSIDE, CT 06878-2037

October 18, 1992

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63105

Re: Further on the Khazars

Dear Eric:

The Khazars (I confused the name with the people of Kazakstan who lived further east in Siberia) were Turkish or Altaic in ethnical relation who appeared in the area north of the Caucasus early in the third century. They reached their greatest expansion in the ninth century when their empire spread north to the Middle Volga, west to the Dneiper, and south to the Crimea and Black Sea. In the eighth century, due partly to pressures from the Caliphate in Baghdad to adopt the Islamic faith and pressures from from the Patriarch in Constantinople to become Christians, either of which choices would have disrupted the Khazars' trade with the other country, the Khakan or ruler of the Khazars and his followers converted to Judaism. The strategy worked; the Khazars developed a prosperous trading economy, founded several important commercial cities and commanded a large trade with Moscow and Constantinople. In the late ninth century, the Muscovite Russians defeated the Khazars in war and took over their empire. The Khazars, as a people, disappeared from history. They are believed by some scholars to have been the ancestors of many of the Jewish people of Russia, Poland, Hungary and Rumania.

The book about the Khazars to which I referred was published in the 1970's. Unfortunately, I gave it away, needing more room in my library, and do not recall the title. However, there are so few books on the Khazars, I think a good reference library might have a copy or be able to obtain a copy for you.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Roger since he, too, had never heard of the Khazars.

Sincerely,

Allen

Allen F. Lovejoy

Phone 433-7656

UNITED NUMISMATIC EXHIBITORS
A.N.A NO. 46389

ART LOVI, SECRETARY
307 S. PALAFOX STREET
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA 32501

OUR CREED

MR ERIC P. NEWMAN
PO BOX 14020
ST LOUIS, MISSOURI 63178

PFEIFFER — LITHO

FROM THE DESK OF ART LOVI DATE 12-9-66 19

Dear Sir:

Was appointed head exhibit judge for the 1967 ANA. convention and to institute a setup so that we will have qualified judges at all conventions from now on.

Need the names and addresses of persons whom you know are qualified to judge in the following classes.

U.S. COIN
COINS PRIOR TO 1500 AD
FOREIGN COINS AFTER 1500 AD
ALL GOLD COINS
LATIN AMERICAN
GENERAL

Thank you very much
Yours Faithfully
Art Lovi

March 29, 1963

Dear Mr. Lowdermilk

There are several varieties of the 1828 half dollar. Depending on whether thw 2 has a flat base or a curled base and depending on whether it has a pointed top end or a ball on the end of the 2, in fine condition, these varieties will range from $3 to $50, depending on which variety you have.

The 1835 half dollar is reasonably common. The condition, naturally, would be determinative as to their value.

I hope I have been helpful.

Eric P. Newman

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

March 14, 1988

Mr. Kenneth M. Lowe
1260 Smith Court
Rocky River, Ohio 44116

Dear Ken:

I like the appellation "Heath junky" which you give yourselves. Maybe I am one also, butI have tried to take the cure.

We can surely help each other. As you may or may not know, I am writing a monograph on the Heaths. All information is, therefore, begged for. I have a nice collection of Heaths and a very few need substitute pages or plates from other copies. Thus, if you have any incomplete ones, let me know. Maybe I'll steal from yours, or you steal from my incompletes. In any event, cannibalizing can be very helpful. This includes both large and small varieties.

Why not tell me what Heaths you have - size, edition, copyright date, thousand (if applicable) and text and color of cover.

I don't sell anything so as to remain non-commercial. If I find something in your next auction, or otherwise, then I'll send enough to offset and enable you to make a nickel.

Regards,

Eric P. Newman

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

July 16, 1991

Mr. Kenneth Lowe
The Money Tree
1260 Smith Court
Rocky River, OH 44116

Dear Ken:

Thank you for your July 8, 1991 letter reminding me to send you something. I have been so busy writing that I have neglected you. I will get to it at my earliest opportunity.

I will see you in Chicago, if you are still talking to me.

Cordially,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

September 11, 1991

Ken Lowe
Myron Xenos
The Money Tree
1260 Smith Court
Rocky River, OH 44116

Dear Branches of the Money Tree:

You thought you would never get the books I promised you because you delayed so long in answering me, and I delayed so long thereafter. However, the items on the attached list will be sent to you in connection with the trade, and any balance in my favor will be held for the next trade.

Chicago was great, and I hope you enjoyed it too.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

9-11-91

Raymond - Std Cat. of U.S. Coins
1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1949, 1950,
1953, 1954-5, 1957

Miller-Ryder - State Coinages of New England - 7 plates
NY 1920 One of 200 separate copies (rare)

Crosby - Early Coins of America, Quarterman
Reprint

Adams & Woodin - U.S. Pattern, Trial and Experimental
Pieces. (1940 Kelley reprint).
Blue cover.

Newman - Early Paper Money of America
Bicentennial edition 1976

Numismatic Gallery - World's Greatest Collection
U.S. Gold Coins 1946

ANS Numismatic Literature - 1954-1965
Nos. 26 thru 73 inclusive
bound in 6 volumes.

Swann Auction

MEMO FROM -

GEORGE S. LOWRY

8/10

Mr. Newman;

The note you penned on the bottom of our subscription form has just come to my attention.

We do indeed owe you some Scientific Americans (one of the more interesting legacies left the new management by Mr. Swann), but we really can't continue to send you free catalogues on that account.

Mr. Newman, you did pay for your subscriptions in the past, and there is really no reason not to do so again.

Sincerely,

George S. Lowry

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Actual size

Black print on white card stock.

Blank reverse.

Shown actual size.

Black print on white (or faded light blue?) card stock with hand applied ink stamp: "P.C.MAJOR"

Blank reverse.

I'm sorry about the poor reproduction on this one.

RIVER LAKE PLANTATION/
30 Cents.

Shown actual size.

Black ink on deep orange card stock.
Unissued.

Blank reverse.

SCRIP

THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE

LOUISIANA No.A 9908

WILL PAY TO BEARER
AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
OF FINANCE, CITY HALL, BATON ROUGE, LA.
THE SUM OF

$1 — ONE DOLLAR — $1

RECEIVABLE BY THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE, LA. AT FULL FACE VALUE IN PAYMENT OF ANY OBLIGATION, INCLUDING LICENSES AND TAXES, DUE TO THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE, LA. FOR THE YEARS 1932 AND 1933. ISSUED AND REDEEMABLE BY THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 1, 1934, UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ORDINANCE ADOPTED BY THE COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE, LA. ON APRIL 24TH, 1933.

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AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

SCRIP

THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE

LOUISIANA No.B 2885

WILL PAY TO BEARER
AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
OF FINANCE, CITY HALL, BATON ROUGE, LA.
THE SUM OF

$5 — FIVE DOLLARS — $5

RECEIVABLE BY THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE, LA. AT FULL FACE VALUE IN PAYMENT OF ANY OBLIGATION, INCLUDING LICENSES AND TAXES, DUE TO THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE, LA. FOR THE YEARS 1932 AND 1933. ISSUED AND REDEEMABLE BY THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 1, 1934, UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ORDINANCE ADOPTED BY THE COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE, LA. ON APRIL 24TH, 1933.

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AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY.

SCRIP

THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE

LOUISIANA No.C 367

WILL PAY TO BEARER
AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
OF FINANCE, CITY HALL, BATON ROUGE, LA.
THE SUM OF

$10 - TEN DOLLARS - $10

RECEIVABLE BY THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE, LA. AT FULL FACE VALUE IN PAYMENT OF ANY OBLIGATION, INCLUDING LICENSES AND TAXES, DUE TO THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE, LA. FOR THE YEARS 1932 AND 1933. ISSUED AND REDEEMABLE BY THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 1, 1934, UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ORDINANCE ADOPTED BY THE COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BATON ROUGE, LA. ON APRIL 24TH, 1933.

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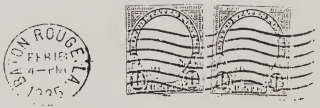
MAYOR

COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA



Central Trust Bldg.,
Altoona, Penna.

March 25, 1966

Mr. Dave Luck, Art Director
Atlantic National Advertising Agency
GPO 2277
Norfolk 1, Virginia

Dear Mr. Luck:

Your advertising is very clever and should be provoking.

In Massachusetts Bay the Assembly, on February 21, 1700(1) prohibited the circulation of private tokens because "some persons for private gain have of late presumed to stamp and emit pieces of brass and tin at the rate of one penny each". No such tokens are known to exist today nor are they described in any records; however, you must protect yourself against this situation.

My suggestion is that the Massachusetts tokens can be circumvented by changing your copy to read "the first American businessman to make money honestly made it in Virginia." I use the word "honestly" because the Massachusetts tokens were prohibited by law.

You should also add "honestly" or "legally" to the second sentence of the copy.

In order to be accurate, we suggest that you change the second paragraph of the copy to read, generally, as follows:

> "Richard Dawson of Gloucester County, Virginia struck (in brass) coins of a one shilling denomination. These were circulated as a medium of exchange to simplify barter and to stimulate trade."

April 7, 1966

Mr. F. Davis Luck, III
Atlantic National Advertising Agency
GPO Box 2277
Norfolk 1, Virginia

Dear Mr. Luck:

We appreciate your contribution to this organization and want you to know that any time any numismatic information is desired by your organization, we will be delighted to be of service.

We hope that your ad will cause much comment.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

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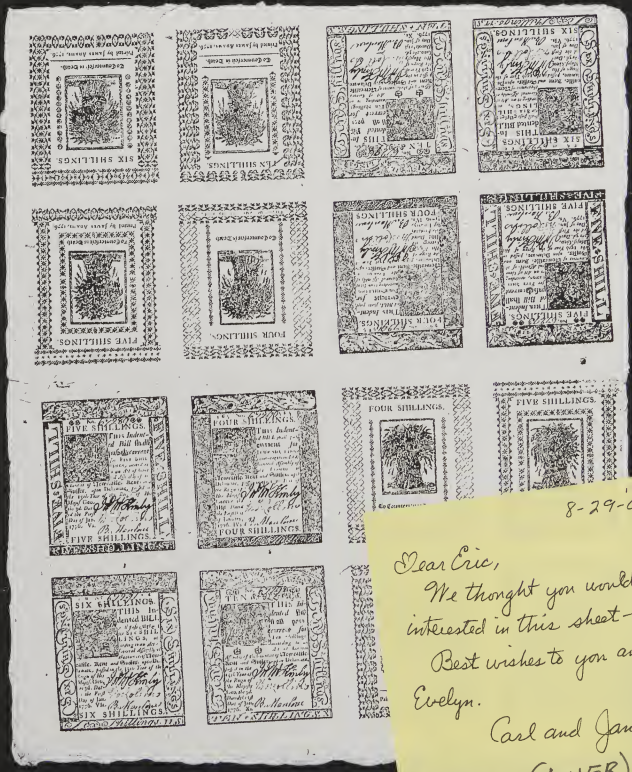
JOSEPH RUBINFINE

AMERICAN
HISTORICAL
AUTOGRAPHS



8-29-01

Dear Eric,
We thought you would be interested in this sheet-
Best wishes to you and Evelyn.
Carl and Jane
(LUER)

Scarce uncut sheet of 1776 De[illegible] currency.

Our current illustrated catalog
is available for $5.00

505 South Flagler Drive, Suite 1301 • West Palm Beach, Florida 33401 • Telephone (561) 659-7

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

September 7, 2001

Mr. & Mrs. Carlyle A. Luer
3222 Old Oak Drive
Sarasota, FL 34239-5019

Dear Jane and Carl:

What a pleasure to have watchdogs like you. It so happens that we already have this Delaware sheet. Keep looking for other items.

Evelyn has just become a member of the Board of the Missouri Botanical Garden, so you now work together. As you may know, she turned over the Butterfly House to the Garden.

There is a new 859 page book called **Walter Breen's Encyclopedia of Early United States Cents 1793-1814.** It describes many examples of choice early cents. We can talk about it next time.

Our best,

Eric

EPN:bv

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

November 16, 1992

Hon. Sheila Lumpe
Hon. Sue Shear
Missouri House of Representatives
Jefferson City, MO 65101

Dear Respected Politicians:

My sincere thanks to both of you for your sponsorship of the congratulatory resolution of the Missouri House of Representatives as to my recent recognition. If I as a private citizen had control of an esteemed organization, I would grant a resolution to each of you once a month in appreciation of the good you do and try to do for the public at large. The salutation used in this letter expresses how Evelyn and I respect your accomplishments.

Carry on. Thanks so much.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

March 1, 1983

Mr. P. N. Luther
Box 6083
Shawnee, KS 66206

Dear Mr. Luther:

I was told by Jack L. Nelson that you specialize in County Atlases and that you often carry those from Missouri and Illinois, which we happen to collect. Would you be nice enough to put us on your mailing list. We are primarily interested in those of the 1870-80 period which have woodcut illustrations of farms, buildings, etc. If you have anything you wish to offer prior to your next list, we would be delighted to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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DANIEL LYMAN

Tel [redacted]

friend of Jeff Miller in St Louis
Want to ~~St L~~ Country ~~Day School~~
owns land in St Charles County
Mo

[redacted]

10/20/00

Mr. Daniel Lyman:

The best item in your father's group of paper money is the #1 Silver Certificate of 1896 known as the Educational Series

The oldest item is the Massachusetts Revolutionary War issue of 1780 which was hole cancelled and shows interest having been paid for 1 year.

I was sorry to learn that your father passed away and did not realize all the St Louis connections your family had

The pieces have been placed in plastic holders to protect them.

Thank you for picking them up.

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave
St Louis Mo 63105

#1 US Silver Certif 1923 I 72423785 D
#1 US Silver Certif 1896 >365914<
#2 US Note 1917 E178177444A
#2 US Silver Certif Large Red B66231031
#5 Fed Boston 1914 A 84827233A
10¢ US Fract 1874
10¢ US Fract 1863
25¢ US Fract 1874 D
25¢ US Fract 1874 D
50¢ US Fract 1863 blue fibre
50¢ US Fract 1863 blue fibre.
#10 Confederate 1864
20 Confederate 1864
#1 Mass Clearing House 1933
5 " " " 1933
10 " " " 1933
#4 Mass 5/5/1780 Guaranteed Issue Note Cancel
Merchants Bk Washington DC 1852
Citizens Bk, Nantucket MA.
Early #1, 2, 3, 3, 5, 5, 5, 5, 10, 10.
Later #1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5,

~~Mass Clearing House #1, #5, #10~~
Canada 25¢ 25¢, #1
Mechanics Bank of St Johns #20

Look forward to receiving
your comments + recommendations
regarding the paper money at
your convenience —

Regards,
Hamin Juan

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Harrison F. Lyman, Jr.
126 County Way A 221
Ipswich, MA 01938

December 14, 1998

Dear Harrison:

Sorry I didn't answer your September 1, 1998 letter sooner. I had to find your material which was too carefully put away in pending projects.

I believe it is best to return your material after the Christmas rush.

You asked for registered mail and I want to know what value you wish to place on it. We generally send normal items by certified mail without a value assigned.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Mr. Harrison Lyman
311 Givens Street
Sarasota, FL 34242

September 28, 1993

Dear Harrison:

I am glad you are installed in Sarasota.

I have cleaned up and patched your paper money to some extent. I cannot put back the missing parts, but in one case I combined one note with part of another.

Due to the new revenue act passed as part of the "budget" act the fair market value of a gift to a charitable organization of items related to that charitable organization's purpose is deductible without regard to cost value. If you are in a decent income tax bracket the combination of the federal plus the Missouri rates for 1993 would be 40% more or less. You would get a contribution deduction to the extent of any gifts. Selling them to a dealer would involve obtaining only about 50% of their fair value because dealers want to make a nice profit on everything they handle. The poor condition on some of the bills makes their selling value very small as people like choice condition.

My thought is to give some to appropriate charities and perhaps to sell some. My own museum could use one each of different kinds of the Nantucket pieces and the Mass depression scrip. The Whaling Museum in Nantucket might be pleased to have the second best of the Nantucket pieces because they are from the whaling period. I would like to check the American Numismatic Society in New York for the 1886 silver certificate to see if they have it or not and perhaps a couple of others.

Some can be sold if it won't cause you an income tax problem in reporting any gain. The paper money market like other things is somewhat depressed now but the quoted prices of some of the items are as follows in a recent catalog. These are quite optimistic retail values but could be used for appraisal purposes as well.

$5 Boston Fed. Reserve White Mellon	unc	$125
$2 silver cert. 1886 Large Red Seal	fine	$225 (yours not that nice)
$2 US Note 1917 Speelman White	unc	$150
50¢ Fractional US (Stanton)	v.g.	$ 10

Of course if you want to give more to my museum that will be most appreciated as we trade off duplicates for things we do not have. My museum has full status as an operating not for profit foundation. We will obtain appraisals for you for anything you give to us or any other organization.

You may want to do some giving in 1993 or delay it until 1994. Anything you may want to sell can wait until the market improves. We can talk over your decision or you can write me. My home telephone is [redacted] My office phone is [redacted] My fax is [redacted]

I hope we have been helpful.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

HARRISON LYMAN PAPER MONEY

P = Poor
G = Good
VG = Very good
F = fine
VF = Very fine
XF = Extreme fine
UNC - uncirculated

#4 Mass May 5, 1780 Punch cancelled xf.
#13641 Int paid one year.

#10 Confederate States 2/17/64 #60348 vg.
#20 Confederate States 2/17/64 #54706 vf

#1 Merchants Bk Washington DC 7/1/57 upper corners pierced & Torn #292 v.g.
#20 Mechanics Bk of St Johns Howe, Canada. g 6/20/57 #1009. Ink sigs eaten through

25¢ Canada 1/2/00 g
25¢ Canada 7/7/23 f.
1.00 Canada #A/A 1556984 XF
50¢ US 3rd issue blue end VF
10¢ US 4th issue VG
10¢ US 5th issue VF
25¢ US 5th issue G
25¢ US 5th issue P

#5 US Fed Res Boston 1914 A84827233A UNC
White-Hellon.

#2 US Note 1917 Spielman White L17817744A unc.

#1 US Silver Certif. 1896 #365914 VG
#1 US Silver Certif 1923 #27742379950 XF
#2 US Silver Cert 1886 Rosecrans Hyatt Large Red Seal B66231031 f.

#1, #5, #10 Mass Clearing House 3/10/33 Hole cancelled UNC

CITIZENS BANK, NANTUCKET, MASS 1830-1842

Old Plates (Perkins style)

#1 right 10% gone
#2 upper right corner gone
#3 fine ; #3 upper right corner gone ; #3 upper right corner gone
#5 vf ; #5 fine ; #5 vg ; #5 fine ;
#10 vf.

Newer Plates (New England Banknote style)

#1 vf ; #1 vg. ;
#1 25 vf.
#2 g, patched ; #2 left end gone, lower rt corner gone p.
#3 f ; #3 ragged left end ; #3 lower left corner gone ; #3 ragged left end, g.
#5 vf ; #5 ragged left end ; #5 damage upper corners, g. #5 vf ; #5 vf.
#10 xf ;

TABLE SHOWING MAXIMUM PRICES IN COPPERS OF FIRST QUALITY BREAD PURSUANT TO ASSIZES DURING BRITISH OCCUPATION OF NEW YORK CITY.

DATE OF MILITARY ORDER	WEIGHT OF LOAF IN LBS.	MAXIMUM PRICE IN COPPERS	PRICE PER LB. IN COPPERS	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM PRIOR PRICE
Prior to Occupation	1.875	4	2.13	—
Jan. 10, 1777	3.25	14	4.31	102.3
Nov. 11, 1777	3.25	21	6.46	49.9
Jan. 2, 1779	2.0	21	10.5	62.5
July 7. 1779	2.0	14	7.0	(30.0)
Feb. 8, 1780	2.0	15	7.5	7.1
Mar. 15. 1780	2.0	14	7.0	(6.7)
Nov. 20, 1780	2.0	16	8.0	14.0
Jan 11, 1782	2.25	14	6.22	(22.3)
May 6, 1783	3.0	14	4.67	(40.1)

The value of Coppers during this period was set by custom at 15 Coppers per New York shilling or 120 Coppers to the Spanish-American dollar.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

June 11, 1997

Harrison Lyman
126 County Rd., A-221
Ipswich, MA 01938

Dear Harrison:

I examined my file on your notes and reread my 1993 letter to you.

When you are ready let us talk about the matter further. Have you contacted the whaling museum at Nantucket to see if they have any of the Nantucket notes ?

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Harrison F. Lyman, Jr.
126 County Way A221
Ipswich, MA 01938

September 1, 1998

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

I have been hoping to be able to arrange a visit to St. Louis at which time I could meet with you and make appropriate decisions about the paper money and "scrip" left with you for evaluation when my wife and I moved to Florida in a rather hasty business relocation in the summer of 1993. Age and health problems have crept up on both my wife and me, however, so we haven't been able to schedule such a trip.

Further, with regard to disposition of the old money, I am afraid I put so much of my modest property into a small company–making water treatment equipment–which has never done well that I must now look entirely to potential sales value and not to tax deductions.

Will you please, therefore, bundle up all the money that I left with you (except, of course, for the note which in your letter of September 28, 1993, you reported you had combined with part of another) and send it back to me by registered mail.

Meanwhile my heartiest thanks to you and your Numismatic Education Society for grading and caring for this money for me.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Harrison Lyman

Harrison F. Lyman, Jr.

HFL:cc